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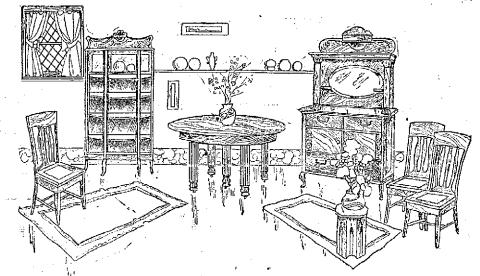
Ladies' Auxillary to Camp Winfield S. Schley Holds Largely Attended

Veterans, held a well attended whist Kelley, Miss Rose Lane, Mrs. Nelnparty on Thursday evening in N. E. Philbrick and Mrs. Samuel Shields, O. P. hall on Daniel street. Prizes were awarded to Miss Margaret

Meade, Mrs. Nellie Fournier, Miss Over seventeen bundred people O'Brien, Charles W. Goodwin, Frank filed into Portsmouth Pheatre on Young and Thomas A. Henry. The Thanksgiving evening between \$6.30

The Ladres' Auxiliary of Camp committee consisted of Mrs. Roxan and 7.25 o'clock to witness the great Winfield Scott Schley, Spanish War na Lare, chairman; Mrs. Margaret motion picture show.

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Square Tables \$6.50. Round Tables, pedestal base, \$10.00 up to \$50.00. We have the largest and best selected stock of Furniture in the city.

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Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

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SCORE GAME AT NEWBURYPORT

The U.S. S. Wisconsin Team Plays No Score Game With Newburyport A. C.

effermoon between the U. S. S. Wis The game was witnessed by 3500 consin football team and the New and was slubbornly contested. cams resorted to the open play, the an injured log. The summury: ailors gaining more ground on for N. A. C. ward passes, while the locals evened Pand, to up on straight football.

in the first two periods be did most of the playing in the middle Compass to buryport placed the ball on the sail- J. Rourke c team as a whole was better than that of the saflors. Girth played the best knne ch caving the sailors from defeat.

For Newburyport in rushing the Simmons rhb ball Sanders played a brilliant game Sanders (** fb, Gire and the sailors found him a hard Grain th defence Johnson, time and time Picki judge, Neyes, loss. In the line Fond, who is one periods,

In one of the greatest gridiron con-of the fastest ends that city ever oft for the boulderif it hybridian as a stanewall for the Newburyport for several years a no score game was fought Thanskgiving worsester had booted the ball.

buryport Athletic Club eleven. Bot. Kenney was taken to a hospital with

field, but in the fast period. New C. Eporke ig rg, Luts tried a drop kick but was blocked G. Kenney ri It Bests in the attempt. The playing of the Worcester re le Schroder game for the suffers his work gland Sanders lab rbb, John o D. Kenney Bib

man to pull down. On the secondary | Umpire, Boutin. | Referee, Healey again, threw the sailers back for a Clark. Time two 10 and two 11m

LEAD OF TWO POINTS

Small Margin

Portsmouth Athletic club tournament. The Home was remembered by 5 in Thanksgiving day and the Ath Henry P. Payne with the usual bar leties hold a lead by only two points, rel of flow and by Mr. Harry Suss The games played were as follows; man with groceries, Percy Moniton of the Athleiles bear. The primary and kinderparten 1 C. Karlson 50 to 49. A. Simpson of partments of the North Cherch Jurthe Athletics boat B. Burke 50 to day school stat two dollars. 36 C. C. Washburn of the Gian's Home Workers Society of North beat Edward Wendell 50 to 28. The Hampion sent canned fruit. score: Athletics 408; Giants, 406.

SALVATION ARMY

The Thanksgiving dinner given with grateful thanksgiving. by the Salvation Army in the Woman's Exchange building was greatle appreciated by the many little Talket; The dinner was in charge of Capt. Herald Newsboys Enjoy Thanksgive and Mrs. Weatherby assisted by Mr. and Mrs. F. Tenney, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Powell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Tenney, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pike, Mrs. John Fike, also Mr. Slaughter who () offer similar expressions attasted was delighted to show the children set their stamp of approxis on

The menu for the dinner consisted of urkey, chicken, pork, veal, potatoes, squash, turnips, apple minee and blueherry pies and coffee.

Capt, and Mrs. Weatherby wish to shildren of orr sity,

HOME FOR AGED WORLEN

The public of the Parragat school "Their runs a may be said to have taken the mast "Mobilization of American /let." prominent part in the Thanksgivin) Art, J. P. Bensus, Clay Modelee, festival at the Home for Aged Wis- "Tota and the Dummy." men, for they won from all the ladies Songs by Masame Flower, the warm thanks and tender regards for having provided the bountiful dinner "Doetor's Supper."

of this national festival. The mean served was rough turker with all the usual accompaniments, i followed by plum pudding, ples, fruit und confestionery . There was nothing lacking to satisfy each individeal taste and special provision was. The last sad rites over the remains

in helping the pupils to provide ona generous dinner for the Home. It a giver untold pleasure and also show: the deep desire of these faithful feathers to happy to their poul Three games were played in the leasons of loving hundress to others,

Mrs. Allert, Mrs. Petrce, Mrs. Mooney and various friends sent welcome daintles and flowers, all of which were received

"GEE, BUT IT WAS GREAT"

ing Performance at Portismouth

At one o'clack the little ones were the enjoyment of the Herall news boys who attended the Thanksgiving talaga which were placed before afternoon performance at the Portssteruption viess, which thre greatyou can make up your mand it is all sreat cause

EVERYTHING SMOOTS

At the Edisonian, where the lover thank the friends who so kindly of good concert and dance music or helpel them by their donations to flocking. Over one thousand chances ve a little enjoyment to the poor given out yesterday on the prizes to be given away this week. Don't far to get a chance on the three beauti

> Program for Today, "I eir First Misanderstanding.

which was genuinely characteristic "The Eorse Thirt's Bigamy."

Bearing Pheasants."

ORSEGNIES

Mrs. Anna T. Timmons

made for those too delicate to part of Mrs. Anna Timmons were held at take, of the more substantial food, the Church of the immaculate Cod-The pupils of the sixth grade sent ception this morning at 3 o'clore, decorated cards of their own hand! where a large crowd of sorrowing work to each lady as a personal friends and relatives were present to grantes. Change at the transfer school of the flying can render the dead.

the kindly interest taken each year. Rev. Father E. J. Walsh, P. R., of

FINE FURNITURE for LESS COST

You like that moito?

Pasted it on our hat band when we began business Keep it in front of us day in and day out. Dream about

That's the morto back of this store. You'll recognize it very time you look at a price or a piece of furniture.

You've never seen such remarkable bargains anywhere, And now's the time to look.

Just a new piece of furniture for Thanksgiving

MARGESON BROTHERS,

THE QUALITY STORE.

TELEPHONE 570

A Hossier Kitchen Cabinet or a Globe-Wernicke "Elastio"

Bookease makes a good Christmas present,

cred a high mass of requiem and MILS FATHER conveying mute expressions or ano arrow and, sympathy from those the level the described on well in

The interment was in Calvary cometery under the direction of Un-Five Year Old Was Handing Him cotoser W. P. Miskell. The followng were the pullbeaters: James oughtin, Thomas Loughlin, Bernard oughin, Dennis Rafferty reCoocy and Frank McNally,

The following is the list of flow-

Pillaw, Wife, Mamma, from Hus and and children.

Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lough in and family. Spray chrysanthenums, Mrs. Pel-

r Loughlin and Camily, Cross, Mr. and Mrs. oughlin and family.

Mound, Harry Loughith to his been a leading factor in its business lodin ather, Spray fifty roses, Mary, Catherine holding public office. A widow,

nd Patrick Hughes. Pillow, at Rest, Mr. and Mrs. Jas 'immons and family.

Mound, Mr. and Mrs. William Lo Spray resea, Mr. and Mrs. James

Mound, Mr. Eben H. Blaisdell.

Spray rozes, Mrs. J. H. Bickford rolled roast beaf 14 1-2c lb. Fores genud Miss Helen Blektird.

THANKS THE HERALD

ortsmouth Herall, City: them, after which the floor was mouth Theatre as the greats of Dear Sir;—I thank you for the At the South playgrounds this them, after which the floor was mouth Theatre as the greats of Advertising Day issue of your paper, morning the Young Havens were described the Advertising Day issue of your paper, morning the Young Havens were described to the Advertising Day issue of your paper, morning the Young Havens were described to the Advertising Day issue of your paper, morning the Young Havens were described to the Advertising Day issue of your paper, morning the Young Havens were described to the Advertising Day issue of your paper, morning the Young Havens were described to the Advertising Day issue of your paper, morning the Young Havens were described to the Advertising Day issue of your paper, morning the Young Havens were described to the Advertising Day issue of your paper, morning the Young Havens were described to the Advertising Day issue of your paper, morning the Young Havens were described to the Advertising Day issue of your paper, morning the Young Havens were described to the Advertising Day issue of your paper. secondles. At 4.39 Mr. W. I. Trafton as they make them, and when they Humpshire and Portsmouth, but the 22 to 21. Berald as well, as it made good in

F. W. George of South Berwick Sale will each to given a pract was a visitor here today

FOOTBALL THIS MORNING

turkeys, Saturday,

Southbridge, Nov.

Clarke a lad of five years, acciden-

fully shot and killed his father, John

larke, today, The relder Clarke

was preparing to go nunting with

same of his neighbors and the boy

was handing him the gun when it

went off and the bullet entered his

Ciarke was one of the wealthiest.

men in the town and for 30 years had

and political life, although never

two sons and two daughters survive.

BENFIELD'S MARKET

Fresh killed native fowl 20c Ib.

Fresh killed native chicken 23c 1b

Facey rib rough thef 14c lb. Lean

nine Spring lamb &c lb. legs (small)

16c lb. Also a fresh arrival of fancy

neck, causing instant death;

cleared for the children to play. The Manager Hartford and The Heraki Advertising Day issue of your paper, morning the Young Havens were Co-children also and mut, apple and candy Portamonth newspays are as bright New 37, 11 not only advertised New Cotton by the Whitoples by a score of the Cotton and the C

Free: The first too Ladles' pur chasing goods to the amount of \$5.00 at the American Cloak Co.'s

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To Stimulate Blanket Trade

We off r a Smidtly All Wool Blanket [Quaranteed every fibre page 4 oo]

\$3.98 Per Pair

We have these in White; Gray or Tan with Pink or Blue Borders, also Pink, Blue, or Black and White Paries These are good \$5.00 values but for Saturday

\$3.98 Per Pair

STAPLES - 7 MARKET ST.

Big Crowd the Guests of Franklin Pierce Association.

The sixth annual concert and Floor director, President florace ball of the Franklin Pierce Veteran W. Gray. Firemen's association, was held at Freeman's hall on Wednesday even Edward A. Weeks. ing, with the langest crowd they have ever had. It was the first and Shuffleberg, Henry C. Lattime, Elprobably the only firemen's ball this mer E. Staples, C. L. Weaver, Philip year, owing to the high cost of the F. Duffy, James Davidson, Samuel hall and all of the firemen were R. Hamilton, William J. Gailagher, looking quite natty.

They marched from their quarters good showing.

until nine o'clock followed by danc- Mr. Eben H. Blaisdeil. ing until one o'clock. The grand members of the association and in financial secretary. Arthur all about a hundred couples.

of the dance, etc.:

Assistant floor directors, Joseph W. Akerman, Hiram B. Merrifield,

Aids, W. H. Mullen, Charles F

out the veteraus in their uniforms Fernald, Arthur Haddock, L. Dunulug, John Foden, Charles H. Foote. Recention committee, Mayor Dan to the hall headed by the Veteran lel W. Badger, Chief Engineer John Firemen's drum corps, and made a D. Randall, 1st Assistant Engineer Joseph W. Akerman, 2nd Assistant Hoyt and Parker furnished the Engineer William F. Woods, Hon music and gave a concert from eight John Pender, Capt. Wen. H. White

Officers of the Association, Presi march was ted by President Horace want, Horace W. Gray; vice presi-W Gray and Miss May Belle Sulli-dent, Joseph W. Akerman; secretary van of Dover and followed by the and treasurer, Charles W. Hanscom; Berry; association steward, Libby The following were the officers Bennett; machine sreward, Frank Gustavson

> tom of distributing bags for the pur-Col. Richard M. Scammon of Stratbank commissioner of the this time.

Remember, if your stomach feels New Orleans, La., where he attended but of order and uncomfortable now the annual meeting of the national you can curely get relief in five

THE HOLIDAY ose was omitted. **WELL OBSERVED**

Thanksgiving day was ushered in banks. with bright sunshine and just enough | W. G. Witherell will give an illusfrost in the air to make it bracing. The cutire day was ideal weather End ball. and all of outdoor sports attracted;

There were a great many people home for the holiday and family resports of any kind, and usual school unions was numerous and there were many pleasant gatherings. The annual union church service

was held at the Unitarion church. At the Church of the Immaculate Conception there was a service for H. and they attended in a body.

The different places of amusement had the usual boliday crowds and at the Portsmouth theatre the people were turned away at both PROFESSOR OSLER performances. In the afternoon the PROFESSOR OSLER people were turned away at both newsboys of the city were the suests of Editor Hartford of the Chronicle and Herald, and they had one grand good time.

At the pavy yard and at the army posts the usual holiday dinner of Youth Succeeds Age. Gray Hair is Raigh Parker, John W. Mitchell, turkey and all of the fixings was served and in all cases the menus were elaborate.

In the jail the prisoners were given a very fine dinner by Jailer Shaw, and allowed music afterwards.

At the navy yard, at the prison and prison ship the prisoners got a turkey dinner and were allowed special liberties during the afternoon.

The Salvation Army made many families happy with baskets of food

EXETER

His subject was "The Debt of Privil remove dandruff and promote the ege," and the text was the scriptural growth of the hair. passage from the first chapter of Romans, the first clause of the fourto the Greeks and to the Barbar-The services were well at as represented.

Yesterday closed the gunning season on partridges and today marks Sulphur today, and see what an the opening of the deer season in improvement it will make in the up-Rockingham county. The law will pearance of your bair. be off during the first fifteen days inclusive, with the exception of Sundays, thus making thirteen days, recommended and sold by all drug-They are said to be plentiful in this gists. section, and many will strive to gain the distinction of bringing home the first deer today. The partridge sea son has also been a good one, many birds having been bagged by the gunners in this locality. Sea birds have, however, been the best game at St. John's Church on Thursday for the gunners all of the fall, many at 10.30 a. m. The rector, Rev. Har-

Exeter Cotage hospital by William will of God in Christ Jesus concern-H. C. Follansby in the memory of inig you." I Thess. V-18. Holy Comhis wife, who was a most zealous munion was celebrated at this serworker for the hospital, is a hand vice. neme Miller piano. It in un approbrists of marie operated by the Waller Taille of Manchester basised the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. tributions to the hoghital this year Charles II. Chesley of Hanover were many, although the usual cus much

state, has returned from a trip to association of supervisors of state minutes.

trated talk at 3 o'clock at the West

The secular program for Thanks giving day here was probably the quietest one for years, there being no of town football games being omitted. There were many out of town people who came home to spend the day in family reunions.

last evening in the town ball mon the departed members of the A. O. aged by Walter M. Gallant and Chas. Batchelder. Music was furnished by Messrs, Gallant and Lizette.

the First Sign of Age.

Osler isn't the only man who turns down old age. In the business world he "young man" is always the our who picks the plums. It is an age of "new thought," "new talent," etc. and the old man is passed by in the

One of the first signs of coming ase is the appearance of gray hairs. When you see them, act promptly. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy will correct this sign, which so often deceives people into thinking that age is really upon them. If yesterday morning at 10.45 at the is a well-known fact that Sago and Methodist church, conducted by the Sulphur combines these old-time pastor, the Rev. Herbert F. Quimby remedies with other agents, which

The manufacturers of this remedy authorize the druggists to sell it unteenth verge, "For I am debtor both der guarantee that the money will be refunded if it fails to do exactly

Don't look old before your time Get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and

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THANKSGIVING SERVICE

A Thanksgiving service was held going to the heach, or down Great old M. Folsom, preached a Thanks Positude, "Religioso," giving sermon from the text. "In A gift to the Nurses' home at the everything give thanks for this is the

NO INDIGESTION OR STOMACH DISORDER

No Gas, Heartburn, Sourness or Dyspensia Five Minutes Later

Why not get some now-this mo went, and forever rld yourself of Stomach trouble and Indigestion? A dieted stomach gets the blues and grambles. Give it a good eat, then take Pape's Diapepsla to start the digestive juices working. There will be no dyspepsia or belching of Gas or eructations of undigested food; no feeling like a lump of lead in the stomach or heartburn, sick headache and Dizziness, and your food will not ferment and poison breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Dispepsin costs only ents for, a large case at any drug store here, and will relieve the most obstinate case of Indigestion and ipsei Stomach in five minutes.

There is nothing else better to take Gas from Stomach and cleause the stomach and intestines, and, besides, one single dose will digest and prepare for assimilation into the plood all your food the same as a sound, healthy atomach would do

When Dispersin works, your stomach resta-gets itseif in order, cleaus up—and then you feel like eating you come to the table when and what you est will do you good

Absolute relief from all Stomach Misery is waiting for you as soon as you decide to take a little Dia pepsin. Tell your druggist that you want to become thoroughly cured

ELKS MEMORIAL

The Portsmouth Lodge of Elks will hold their angual memorial ser vice on Sunday evening at Music hall at eight o'clock. There will be evening in the town hall man no invitations and the public are in-

> The following very excellent pro gram will be given; Funeral March,

Hoyt & Parker's Orchestra Adagio (Hynra of Praise)

Orchestra Selection, "One Sweetly Solema Thought,' Double Male Quartette

first lenor; Alex Bilbruck, Harry Caswell, second tenor; Horace Rowe, Charles W. Gray, first bass; Ira Newick, H. P. Montgomery, second bass.

Opening ceremonles,

Officers of Portsmouth Lodge, No. 97 Selection.

"We Deck Their Graves." Danks "The Vacant Chair," Double Male Quartette

Conclusion of Openius Ceremonies Opening Ode. Audience will please join. Great Ruler of the Universe

All-seeing and Benigu. Look down upon and bless our work And be all glory

O hear our prayers for our honorat dead

While bearing in our minds The memories graven on each hear For Auld Lang Syne. Prayer, Rev. Curtis Hoyt Dickins

Chaplain, U. S. N tesponse, "Still, Still with Thee," Gerrish Double Male Quartette

Victin Solo. "Meditation." Maccenet Codard "Berceuse," Mr. Oliver H. Dowd

Enlogy, P. E. R. Bro. Elmer H. Waterhouse Portland Lodge, No. 188, Portland

Selection, "O King of Kings," Wagne Orchestrs.

Selection, "In Memorian,"

Double Male Quartette Singing, "Doxology." Audience will please join.

Gerrish

Chaplain Dickins Benediction, Orchestra

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TUG DECK HAND SHOT AT IN YORK

J. H. Barutio the Target of Somebody With a Revolver-Not Injured.

John H. Barutio, a deck hand on way back without any warning (the tng Piscataqua, had a trying man appeared and opened fire with experience while at York on Tucs a revolver on Barutto, the shots day evening. The tug was that up whistling dangerously near his hand in Marshall's wharf, waiting to take as he fled down the road to the tag barge out early the next morning, The highwayman continued after and Baratio and the erew were pass Baratio, but when he saw him jump nig the time playing pitch, to see on board the tug be turned and dis vho would go to the store, some appeared in the darkness. Barutio piled into the cabin and listance from the wharf, to got related his experience, and the crow

made an investigation about the vi ome, much needed tobacco. It was about nine o'clock when cinity of the wharf, but failed to larutio was selected for the island find the man with the gun. oyage, and as lights to York, after Barntlo is at loss to understand he summer season is over, are who could have fired the shots, as scarce, John Henry armed bimself be is a stranger in York, and knows with one of the tug's lanterns and nobody. It is thought that he was

He reached the store could pier came near being a costly mistake chased the tobacco and while on by for him.

30Y BANDITS

started.

rified Woman Who Sees Attack

West, Chester, Pa., Nov. 30-Three masked boys, one not more than 12 ferson Shaner, one of the most prom- ered from her fright. ment residents of Chester county. the muscles of the shoulder. He is ians. it the West Chester Hospital and Chief of Police Jeffers of West annot live. The boys took \$13.

reading.

of two years.

Mrs. Sylvester saw the shalaing the heard the door open and thought

screamed and was inreatened with instant death. Shaner heard her servant and ran into the room. One of the boys opened fire and the off

taken for somebody else, but it

Another of the labbers assumed an air of ferocity and threatened to kill Mrs. Sylvestor's 2-year-old child. She breaten Death to Babe of Ter-fell on her knees, plending for the haby. He changed his air then to one of magnatimity and left with his (we companious, one of whom had snatched Shaner's pocketbook from the wounded man's cost.

Outside the brys discharged their revolvers at the house and disagpeared. Mrs. Sylvester sprang 1 years old, entered the home of Jet Shaner's side when she had recov-

"Get a doctor, quick," he said. The about 6.30 o'clock last wight, shot woman picked up the haby, jumped Shaner, 83 years old, while a terri from a window--the found the door ned woman, clasping her baby to her barred-and ran some distance to preast, looked on. The huller were the same of a neighbor, where she through Shaner's neek and ludged in relephoned for policemen and this sic-

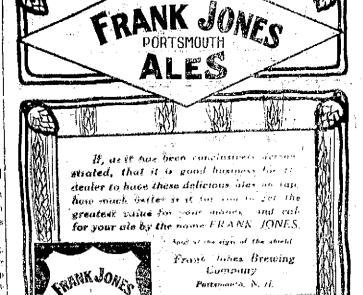
Chester went out at once to Chaner's An armed passe went at oure to home. Shaper gave what descripthe Shaner form. The robbers are tion of the boy robbers he could, He believed to be victims of dime navet could not be sure that he would recognize from Ant agreed with Mrs. Shaner lived with Walter Sylvester Sylvester that one of the boys was and his wife and one child, a baby not more than 12 years old, and the siber two not one of their teens.

R was Mr. Sylvester returning. Show Have your cleaning done by Robwas started to hear the commandibles' power machine, whether your "Hands up." She swung around and house is wired or not. Rugs, Carsaw the three youths, masked and pets. Uraperies and Furniture, F. A. revolvers at her. She Rothlins, 115 Market street.

Michigan Football Men Nay Lose Coach "Hurry Up" Yost Next Season



Chicago, Dec. 1-Johnny Coulon, janvions to muss up the case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or claimant of the world's bantamy eight ship aspirations of Frankle Burns, Protrading Piles in 6 to 14 days, 50c. title, who has been out of the ring so would like nothing better than a The herald never disappoints on the hills again, and meet, his coners, is resided by experts as the healths) The little whiriwind is particularly of his weight in the country.



GENTLEMEN

FIND IT TO THEIR ADVANTAGE TO BE STYLISHLY DRESSED. THERE'S NO BET-TER WAY TO MAKE CERTAIN OF THIS THAN TO HAVE YOUR CLOTHES MADE BY

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of making doors, sashes, blinds, etc., by hand is both slow and costly. The up to dale builder saves both time and money by using the mill madarticles of which we show such a complete variety. Stop in and sec... how many things, formerly made I. hand, we can sell you ready to put

ARTHUR B. GLAMBUR

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LIGHT MEAT.

AND THE

MR. I. L. SHOWEM

TENDER TURKEY

COOKED JUST FOR

\$2.50,000 IN

BUNDS THATS-

YOU ARE

He Invites Uncle to a Thanksgiving Dinner

HAW HAW!

ITS A

lough one

SHOWEM:

AND THE

Sv Ryan-Waller YOU'VILLIAM YOU ARE NOW SLIPPED OUT OF MY WILL HISREECHES COST IM BUT A CROWIT FOREVER !! DEAR - WITH THE

BOY RUN OVER BY AUTOMOBILE

Seven Year Old Charles Cooney Goes Under Automobile and Escapes With Slight Injuries.

Charles Conney, the seven year Oiles, Louis Clark and Eugene old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Neil. As Cooney of Wibird street, was struck by an automobile on High street Thursday afternoon, and encaped with minor jajuries, although the wheels of the machine passed over him.

The accident as related by an eye witness, was that young Cooney and was knocked down. Mr. McIn- The summary: tosh did everything possible to escape the accident and turned his ma- Thompson; lo re, Enyder street. time jamining the brakes, but the little fellow went under the wheels and the rear wheel passed over his buly, just escaping his bread which was thrown almost up against the carbing.

Physical Director Howard of the Y. M. C. A. was passing at the time and he picked the little fellow up as soon as he rolled from under the maeldurgiand when Mr. McIntosh, after stopping his car came running back, the little fellow was placed in the machine and taken to the hospital. An examination by Drs. Hannaford

and Berry failed to find any serious injuries, other than a cracked rib although it will not be known as to the internal injuries until loday. If was a wonderful escape for the little lad, for had it been a heavier car his life would have been crushed out.

No blame whatever is attached to Mr.; McIntosh! who did everything possible to avoid the accident.

THE RECEPTION

Concard Council, K of C Honors With Banquet Mgr E M O'Callag-

Concord, N. H., Nov. 30 .-- Canrord Council, K. of C. gave a recepflon and banquet last, evening in bonor of Mgr. E. M. O'Callaghan, State chaptain and chaptain of the local me council, Ast. Supt. John Rourke of the B. & M. R. R. who has recently taken up headquarters in this city, and Capt. E. V. D. Murphy, U. S. A., detailed to duty with the National Guard of the state with headquarters in this city. From 8 to 8.30 a reception was tendered the guests in club quarters, followed by the hanquet in Knights of Columbus hall. At the head table were the faree special guests, Rev. Frs. Pendergast, Dovoy and Sliney of this city, Rev. Fr. Happny of Exeter, Mr. Strother Murphy of Montana. prother of Capt. Murphy, Hon. Wilmiamad. Ahearn, Judge John M. Mitchell, Grand Knight rank J. Kelley and District Deputy Warren L. Peckhain. Following the banquet there were interesting addresses by many of the distinguished men present, William J. Ahearn acting as tonstmaster. There was orchestra music throughout the receptions and hanquet and there were vocal solo by= Martin J. Haynes and William

Sullivan. Thu, yery pleasant affair was ar ranged by the following club, committee: Frank J. Kelly, D. A. Sulivan, R. H. Larkin, Martin J. Tarhens Warren L. Peckham, P. H. labili, Edmund P. Nolan, G. H. A.

Defeats Football Team of U. S. S. Tennessee at Rockingham Park

The event that raused the greatest enthusiasm at the Thanksgiving opened an office in this city at No. was standing on the sidewalk when day sports at Rockingham park was 218 lalington street and will be here a small touring car driven by Dancan the football game between teams on Wednesdays of each week. Dr. Melotosh came down High street at from the U: S. S. Rhode Island and Emery comes highly recommended a moderate rate of speed. Just as the U.S. S. Tennessee. Both teams and was previously well known in the car was in front of Dutton's stare showed fitness and did good team this city young Cooney darked across the work, but the Rhode Island team outstreet, but he failed to clear the car classed their oppo neuts, 20 to 0.

RHODE ISLAND

..... rg, Baker Inflican, chb Ibb; Efficiences Goals from touchdowns, Altman 2 Gaal from fleld, Aleman, fimpire Ben Osthues, B. A. A. Referge, R. F. Gulld, Harvard. Field judge, L. B.ty-Burrage, Harvard. Time, 15m. quar-

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chester for the past eight years, has tage in the winter.

Experiments While at Winter Quarters

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DREDGING FLEET

The drothing best which has been Score, whode Island on. Tough well cove at Kittery Point, has been downs, Thompson, Travers. Krause ordered to Boston, and no more work will be done on this job until apring. The order for the fleet to stop work caure on Wednesday evening and the crew were doing a lively day's work ard, Harvard. Head Unesman, 1, Thanksgiving day to get the fleet fready to sail this moraing, when tugs will arrive. Under the contract the company have the right to suspend work during the winter.

The company has a contract to Willard D. Fenney, D. O., who has work at Weymouth, Mass., and the been engaged in practice in Man-work can be done to a good advan-

GOOD RAILROAD SERVICE

The officials of the Boston and Malne rallroad are enlitted to much of Webster court. credit for the handling of passenger truffice on holidays. On Thunksgly Carl Hill of Norwich University is ing Day, with thousands of people passing a few days with his parents, moving over its lines. There was TENNESSEE Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill of Vaughan hardly a delay in the train service. Thanksgiving at Raymond with nor On the Portland division extra trains

were added which ran abend of the regulars between this city and Bosion, as well as from other points. have gone by and the traveling pub lie fully appreciate the up to date service on the part of Superinten dent Ray and other officials wh are directly connected with such

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Green passed Thanksgiving in Farmington.

Harry Dowdell passed Thanksgir was a visitor here on Tuankagiving

Miss Alice Rand of Boston passed the boliday in this city with rela-

Featherstone Phanksgiving day at this home in Xaahta.

Miles Mamie Carroll of Manchesco is the guest of Mrs. John Flanagab

John E. Davis of New Hampshire College passed the holiday in this

city with his parents. Mrs. - Edwin - F. Rowe iggther, Mrs. Tilton.

Mrs. Dara Smile of Bouton is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Trueman of Middle street.

Dr. Victor M. Safford of passed the holiday with his father. Moses A. Safford of Kittery. Mr. and Mrs. A. Milton Gardiner

and daughter passed the holadly with friends in Portland, Me. City Solicitor Samuel W. Emery

Ir., on Thankegiving day observed another anniversary of his high,

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Howe of Keene are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lombard of Sammer street,

Frank O'Shea of the local telephone exchange staff, passed the holiday with his brother in Tilton, N.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. McGlinency of Portland, Me., passed Thanksgiving with Mrs. Annie J. Dixon of Court street.

Dr. Harry W. Blaisdell of Quincy, Mass., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blaisdell of Lang-

Miss Rath Yeaton of Smith College passed Thankagiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Yeston of Middle street.

Exeter passed the holiday in this city the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ham of Hill street. Migs Edith L. Harrocks of Lynn

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Colcord of

Muss., passed Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horrocks of High street. Shirley Woods of Jamaica Plain and George R. Woods of Boston are

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Woods of Fleet street. Mr. and Mrs. Winfred A. Frizzell and Sperry H. Locke passed the holi-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Morris 11 cocke at North Hampton. Mr. and Mrs. Parker W. Hitchings f Brookline, Mass., passed Thanks

dving with Dr. and Mrs. William O

unkins of State street. Mr. and Mrs. Martin McIntire of Boston passed the holiday with the ormer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McIntire of Richards avenue.

Miss Ella Marshall of South Braintree, Mass., passed the hollday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall of Newcastle avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Peavey of Court street passed Thanksgiving day in Swampscott with their daughter, Mrs. William II, Gowell.

LIEUTIARNOLD

Paul Dennett, who is attending Tarvard University, is passing the hellday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dennett of Middle street.

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ROURKE-PRESTON

Church Rectory on Wednesday

HoConnellinals William Rourks and Miss Alice M. Preston of Dover me at his parents home in Psabody, came to this city on Wednesday ev-Mrs. Fannie Philbrick of Dover ening and were married at Christ his home at Newmarket.

church. ... They , rathrand to Dove last evening and were given a re-Dover Couple Married at Christ ception by 20 or more friends at the residence of Frank J. Grimes at 2 Hancock street, where they will re-

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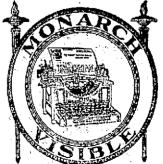
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City Debt, Jan. 1, 1911, \$782,810. Value City Water Works, \$375,000. Parks, 3.

Playground, 1; ten acres. Population, 11,269. Taxes assessed, \$207,000. Tax rate, \$22.60 per \$1000. Valuation 1910, 9,205,877. Churches and Missions 11. Hotels, 9.

Schools 11, employing 57 teachers. Children of School Age, 2,158.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1911,

The turkey that escaped the the Christmas massacre.

nia, saying the state owes a debt of gratitude to him for susgesting and A New Jersey dog which had been Home Week shook hards (as it were) across a continent.

Thanksgiving evening witnessed another shake up in the police force. all of the officers with the exception of three being assigned to new beats. to the advisability of these quarterly sage as a document thoroughly in changes of the men. By many it is line with his Thankagiving proclamaconsidered very unwise in shifting tion. an officer from one beat after he has putting a new man on the job who of young Beattle. just as soons as he learns his new duties, is again transferred to anoth-

A WARNING TO DEER HUNTERS

Hampshire begins today, Friday, and re-organize Persian finances. Mr. Thirty years ago the United States they will feel the absence of this will continue for fifteen days. In con- Shuster's treasury gendarmes have nection with the open season it may been withdrawn from the property be well to call the attention of sportsmen to the fact that the last persian Government with apologies. legislature passed a new law entity Mr. Shuster may be willing to reled "An act relating to the careless main in Persia, to do what he can, ness and negligence of hunters," but evidently both his power and which provides that whoever wounds or kills a person while out after that of a prefunctory cashier of ingame thall be fined \$1000 or be im- request cash. prisoned for a term of two years. Aside from the Shuster opisode Proceedings are already under way the predicament of poor Persia is Proceedings are already under was in the courts against two hunters in the north country where the open the north country where the open or army worth mentioning, count on season for deer hunting commences the aroused moral sense of manking carlier. In one of these cases, a o secure for them the forbearance surveyor was out running lines if powerful and creedy beighbors. through the woods, and wore gloves Persia has sreat resources it is unof white material to protect his possessing territory directly in the hands from the bushes, and when he line of march of two ambitious. Its raised a hand to signal his assistant southern provinces are very convea hauter mistock the white glove for plent to British India, while its a number mistock the white giove for the "flag" of a deer and promptly northern are separated only by an put a bullet through the surveyor's maginary line from Asiatic Russia.

The two ambitions classical and wrist. The other case took place in squabbled for control a! Teheran, the thirtyen mile woods in the town Persla's, capital, for, years, until in of Cambridge where a lumber jack 1907 they got logether on the old with his pack on his back was walk familiar basis of "addition, division ing through the woods in the regular, and silence." Orest Britain and ing through the woods in the regular. Russia then agreed to establish ly travelled highway, when a hunt "spheres of influence" in Persia, "saw semathing moving" and plus their respective imperial houndaries.

"contiguous" in the parlance of dirating, and found that the first bul- olomacy is a term expressive (C clashit penetrated the lumberman's pack ranged: British, 137,000 square and the second and third took the miles; population, 6,909,000; Russia,

BIRD'S EYE VIEWS

will not be a candidate for the presidential nomination.

give a musical comedy performance on the night of the game.

This Leonidas Merritt appears postoffice as second-class mail matter, almoner every possible excuse for beginning a libel suit.

Australian ballot.

Christmas comes but once a year; something over eleven months to arrange for early shpping.

Italy may be placing its announceifect.

That hard winter the weather prophets cave been announcing is encouragingly dilatory.

be regarded as mere disturbances of the peace.

The frost on Mars is too far from the unscientific citizen's water pipes to give him much concern. adepts in the use of local anaesthet-

The news from China indicates that that "yellow peril" is an ingrowing affair.

Thanksgiving slaughter is now en- No chewing gum for Sailor Jek! joying a short respite previous to Is not that hard on the boys in They have lost so many of their ancient and traditional privil-Thanksgiving day O. L. Frisbee eges that they may be pardoned for received a greeting from former feeling burt when they are officially

pushing along Advertising Day; it taught to drink beer died of diphology was a case where the father of Ad- 12m. It would seem to be a case in vertising Day, and the father of Old which the temperance people and the

> Theodore Roosevelt oppears to be lisinclined to undertake the breaking of that bucking presidential have prescuted him.

Many members of Congress will

There can be nothing but sympathy become familiar with the same, and and admiration for the loyal father

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

Plundered Persia.

the seven southern counties of New he end of Mr. Shuster's labors to without a single effective warship, tween Japan and the United States sequestrate for the tenefit of the

er in the woods near the highway said spheres to be contiguous to

to the side and shoulder, 205,000 square miles; population 6,-

The Portsmouth Herald been held for the Superior Court. temptuously assigned to Persia it Transcript. area of 188,000 square miles and 1, 910,000 inhabitants. In the British ways secure an enthusiastic indorse Great Britain and Russia. In the reports agon to the found again, That is, sources had been bestowed upon film ment of his views from other prominment of his views from other promin- mentral sphere it may govern indeent democrats by announcing that he pendently, provided it is very careful. Both signatories to the 1907 However, Alaska is such a wonderagreement pledged themselves to respect the integrity and independ-The courage required for football care of Persia until they should is equaled only by that needed to change their minds. That was not their language, but that was their been found. meaning in providing against "the eventuality of complete financial control." Persia owes them both, anxious to give John D. Rockefeller's Russia being the heaviest creditor, holding either directly, or indirectly through the Russian bank, about \$23,000,000 out of the \$28,000, A glance at Chinese writing makes |000 of the Persian funded debt. / Not INTERESTS it clear that the new republic will to neglect the care of the capital bave trouble if it tries to adopt the rund, Russia has "protected" it by gold fields they were very few comsmali toans which Persia has found t necessary to take, and on which the interest charge is said to run which judicious program leaves as high as 7 or 8 per cent per aunum. In no way can Persia escape troops downward from Caspian, and of British Indian troops upward from the gulf, the shadow of fore dig gold from the soll should be closure seems creeping over the wary. And when prospectors come standing between Great Britain and made by buying a few shares of Russia as to the "when," there will Gold Gulch, Silver Canyon, Copper violence need be used. The partibank .- Washington Star. Castro's demonstrations so far may tion will be of the modern style,

spheres of influence into actual posting is hard to explain from any point ressions of Russia and Great Britain of view relating to the discipline and must be considerable. The two par-morals of the service. ties may quarrel in adjusting the did after they had jointly wrested tute an artificial cud for the one demans, for instance, be expected to bacco has not played a part A difference of opinion exists as refuse to accept the President's mes- many threatens the peace of Europe the grasshoppers that made all the in getting them, may be reprehensi- noise and mischief. ble, but it is not for Great Britain mans, being newer to the business, ment may have its use.- Naw York may be awkward in their surgery and cause the patient nation to suf-

with chloroform. The old harsh,

trutal way of partitioning a nation,

Both the offenders in the cases have 900,000. A neutral sphere was con was not much better off. Boston man, who since Ito's passing-and

Gold Stories from Alaska.

Golden stories are coming out of difference between rumor and fact. land and has brought forth so many mother-lode is there, and that I has Britian have been drawn nearer Nip pon during the past ten years, inuch

Gold fever burns quite constantly of the credit is due to Jutaro Komura nd is raging fiercely in Alaska now. Stampedes are to the new finds Shanghal of Henry Dennison, the vetvaid to be in the Copper river region and a spring rich from the western part of the United States will land and perhaps strand many men in the face of the announcement. This Alaska. Many seek but few find is America lawyer has a way of appear true of gold hunters. Though many men "struck it rich" in the Alaska pared with the great number that lared suffered, failed and went broke The successful number was extremely Lyidently Japan wishes, on the small when compared with the numer that sunk savings in the frauduthe associated mortgagees; and lent and questionable concerns fluatnow, with the movement of Russian ed by tricksters on the strength of Maska's gold finds.

Persons, burning with desire to If there is a perfect under telling of the millions that may be be no need for spending much time Kettle ,cic., read them carefully and on either "why" or "how." Little let your money stay in the savings

Gum Chewing In the Navy It cannot be the purpose of the by contemparary diplomats, who are navy department to encourage tobacing stations and on board ship. Yet The effect of the conversion of otherwise the abolition of gum chow

Man is a ruminant animal to the extent that he is disposed to subti-Scaleswig-Holstein from Denmark, nied by nature. Whether the cud be The 1907 agreement was brought in tobacco or gum, its chewing soothes to ebing by the Liberal Ministry in the nerves, improves self-possession Gov. F. W. Rollias, who is in Califorgood to the nonconformist con- gettes are not gum chewers. No dis science, while to the Unionists Rus. turbance to the state ever grew out sia is "the bear that walks like a of a company of tobacco chewers man." There will be in consequence sitting around a stove on the Amera strong British political interest in lean frontier and spitting at it. The antegonizing Russia in the final set Federal prisoners at Libby were the thousant. On other peoples hunger more easily controlled as they were ing for "unimproved" land the ex- given the more tobacco to chew. No ample of the two spoilers is not like buttle has been fought in two cenly to be lost. How can the Ger- turies where the chew of gum or to to quiescent when they see Haly composing the nerves or bracing taking Tripoli and Russin and Great the coursise of the soldier. Burke Britain diving Persia? The German observed the contrast between the desire to get colonies, even if Ger end chewing cattle of the field and this same also will no doubt prove to

The science of philosophy of chew or Russia to rebuke it. It is no ing relation to human composare is worse for Germany to partition than yet to be written. But as a stimulus it is far Great Britain, only the Ger. thereto the action of the navy depart-

fer during the amputation of a prov- Japan, China and the United States America has no friend among conince. Persia's perdicament teaches us several lessons, one of which is temporary statesmen in Japan who that a strong nation finds access knows her ineals and national pos Fersia has been compelled to yield to The Hague easy, while the path sibilities better than the statesman all points in its controversy with to the doors of the tribunal is to the Komura, whose career has just closed The open season deer hunting in Russia, and its submission implies weak tangled with briers. Persia is in future diplomatic relations be-

even before it-shaped the foreign policy of the insular empire. He was under obligations to the republic that he felt keenly. He knew many if its leading men as close friends. Hou an educational process concerning western democracies' plans for the future; and if by treaty and in other surprises that it may be that the ways the United States and Great

> The departure from Tokio for eran adviser of the Japanese govern ment in its foreign policy, is of more importance than will be apparent on ing where and when history is being made. He was at Portsmouth when Russia and Japan negotiated terms of peace that for a time made Komura the most unpopular man in Japan. ground in China, a man who can utilize first hand information and obsenvation and advice wisely as to Japanese policy in the light of the confusion that now, prevails.

In the light of the inference of the striking paper read at the Worcester conference on Japanese affairs by Frederick McCormick the American ournalist sationed for so many years In China it is somewhat difficult to account for the nominal complacency with which the American department of state is viewing developments in the far east. Of course the ectual attitude may be very different Mr. McCormick credits most of the Chinese revolution to the radicalism of students educated in Japan. He. ilso charges that Russia and Japan arrying to a logical conclusion a ecret compact made at Portsmouth nd not disclosed to the United States intil some years later (and then under compulsion and by Russia and not by Japan,) have formally agreed pon permanent retention of their espective spheres in Manchuria, and hat, therefore, the partition of China bas in effect begun and the inited States and the powers that have stood for the open door and prepervation of China's entity now face Grand Prize, St. Louis pervation of China's entity now face World's Fair, for tussia and Japan in league against Quality, Worksmanship and Style.

If there was this secret compact at Partsmouth, now known to the United States and of necessity shaping its uture policy toward both Russia end Japan, then, of course, the American public also should know it. As with recent secret understandings in European diplomacy, that when reeand have complicated conditions and aroused national enmitties, so tandards of ethics for nations make gainst playing the game with craft. he Monitor prefers to believe, unii convinced otherwise that Japan has meant all her protestations of riendliness for the United States and or China and her adherence to the open door" policy .- Christian Science

OBITUARY

Valentine M. Coleman

Valentine M. Coleman, a well mown resident of Newington, died it his home in that town this Fridey norming after a brief ilness, aged 4 years and 20 days. When a year; man he tought school in Eliot and ther places in this vicinity. Of late years he has followed farming as n occupation and was classed as re of the successful farmers of is town. In politics he was a staunch emocrat and had represented his lown at the state legislature, and at me time was a candidate for senator gom the Twenty-third district. He is urrived by a wife, two daughters m nd a son.

INFORMATION SOUGHT

Sheriff Spinney has received a etter from North Woolwich, Eng. sking for information of Peter Cruit, ged 38 years, who described his wife 1 Liverpool, Eng., in March, 1910, and sailed for America. He followed he occupation of cook and hartender nd is described as being 5 foot, 20 aches tall, fresh complexion, brown air and moustache, brown eyes, ald head. The wife is said / to be icarthroken.

Charles Cooncy, 'the seven-year-oll' oy, who was run over on Thursday ifternoon by Duncan McIntoshis 24 omobile on fligh street was report ed this morning by the attending Dr. Julia J. Chase thysician, Dr. John J. Berra gowbe inffering from internal injuries. The ull extent of his injuries cannot be letermined for several days.

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All But Three Officers Changed About By Order of Commissioners.

of Police Entwistle to go into ef non's beat on Congress street days. fect atanoon today, all but three of months, and three new men go on Carleton's beat at north end day duty and the men doing the day days, work now go back to their night

Officers Kelley and Philbrick were night, not changed, being retained on the Officer Ducker takes Officer Mc Officer Doherty remains on the Creek night.

The orders are as follows:

gibin the Kittery Choral society.

Gun Metal

Blucher

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Medium toe and

Officer Robinson takes Officer Mur-night.

Kittery, Dec. 1.

By a general order issued by Chief. Officer Murphy takes Officer Shan-Officer Shannon takes Officer Rob the patroimen are shifted around, inson's beat Congress street nights. This is the first change for eight Officer McCafferty takes Officer Walter Ball of Otis avenue.

Ducker's beat at the north end by

Water street and South end beat, and Caffery's heat on Congress street by

phy's beat, which includes the bank Officer Seymour takes Officer West's beat on Market street by day.

sung during the service

inviteà to come and join the organi- emy Thanksgiving day passed off very sation,

courning to their native town meet this evening at Grange hall. in Chelsen, for the holiday, while many who live This evening the last big rehear. Charles Philbrick of the Interven-

here visited other cities and towns, sal of the Choral society will be held is working at 🔥. O. Benfield's store This revening will be held a regu- before the concert next Thursday in Portsmouth meeting of the Dirigo Encamp, night, who

the worked on candidates. A full at Train Academy, passed the holifay on Thursday.

Miss Evelyn G. Blair holds the Paymaster's Clerk Alonzo G. York. position of soprano soloist at Dr. Hearne, U. S. N., who is now on Miss Stella Kramer of York passed Robbinsen (Universalist) church, Co. the Dixie, was the holiday guest of Thanksgiving with her grandparents, lumbus avenue, Boston, and is today his sparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alongo Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of the one of the Cavorite singers in New G. Hearne of Commercial street

will give her a rousing welcome on a very enloyable dance. Wednesday Nermal school, is passing a few days the evening of Dec. 71h, when she evening in Wentworth Hall. Music with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Swiff sing at the concert to be given was furnished by Rows and Hoitt of Lambert of Commercial stirect.

at the Second Mcthodist church will week bad guest of his parents, Mr. Thursday. be a service of praise and thanks- and Mrs. Frank E. Donnell.

quested to bring the song which is Master Russell Seawards of Walker her mother, Mrs. John Pinkham of

Flexible and Essy

to the foot

O'Gaiters

With heel protectors to keep

them from wearing in the back

ives in Ogunquite

Skating was indulged by many of he young prople on Thanksgiving

Miss Emily Wilson has returned rom Boston. Miss Mille Damon passed Thanks dving with relatives in Madbury, N

Mrs. Frank Hall of Auburn, N. H. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pagmas Plumpton of Rogers Road. Mrs. Sylvester Hanscom of Rogers road, who has been very ill for some

Lynn were the holiday guests of he latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

M O. Stimson of Love lane, pass ed Thursday with his daughter in Officer Portsmouth.

Ned Shapleigh of the New Hamp Mrs. E. E. Shopleigh.

Mrs. Georgie Seawards and little mour's beat on Middle street by relatives in Counquit for about two kick through the goal posts. months, are expected home today. Charles Gage of Dover was a visifor in town on Thursday.

Miss Bertha Hatch, a teacher the schools of Melrose, Mass., held as their favorile, and it will be passing the Thanksgiving recess with her mother, Mrs. Emma Hatch The Boy Scouts will meet on Sat- of North Wittery.

urday morning at the Methodist ... A Boys' Basketball team has been church at 10 o'clock. Every boy is organized by the boys of Traip Acad-

Chester Carter pass d Thanksgiv quietly, many absent sons and daugh. St. Aspinquid Tribe of Red Men ing with his family, who are visiting

. Crowds from here

ment and the Golden Rule degree Miss Mildred Sawyer, assistant at moving picture shows in Portsmouth William Gould passed Thursday in

England. Her many friends here The Juniors of Traip Academy held Miss Eva Lambert of the Gorham

Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth of Decthe Kittery Choral society. Portsmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth of Exe-The people's meeting this evening Walter Donaell of Lynn is the ter were calling on friends here on

Mrs. Hurold giving. Every one attending is re- Mraand Mrs. Charles Farwell and daughter Geraldine are the guissis of Somerville, for poveral weeks:

> Mrs. James Hobbs has returned to her home in South Berwick.

Mrs. Harriet H. Hunt of Peabody. Mass:, is visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Langton and Mr. Pascal M. Laugton expect to leave the first of next week for their winter home in Florida.

Constitution Lodge, No. 88, K. of P., will confer the rank of page upon three condiates at the regular meeting Tuesday evening. All members are invited to be present.

Kittery Point

At the meeting of the M. Cr whist club, held Tuesday evening with Mrs. Henry Blake, prizes were won as follows: First ladies prize: Mrs E'mma Amee, second Miss Susie Williams, third, Mrs. Ethel Seges. First gentleman's prizo, T. Burton Hoyl, second, Henry Blake, third William

Miss Adelaide Bond left for Boston on Wednesday to visit her brother, Merle Bond.

iron?" Well, listen to this. Nearly, Todd," bound from Calais. Me., to New York, arwas run into by an unknown craft, loss of jib boom, which prevented January, Pebruary and March. taking advantage of a most alluring chance next morning, and sailing with the rest of the fleet. A night

YOUNG EMMETS DEFEATED DOVER

Snappy Game of Gaelic Football at Playgrounds--A Bad Field and Low Score.

The Young Emmetts of this city in the play. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Paul of defeated the Dover team in a fast. The line up and score: the playgrounds. The field was not Cronin of of Minnehan in good condition for fast work, ow- McConville of of J. Green ing to the mud and neither side Duffy c end guest of his parents, Dr. and few minutes when Hussey who has Hussey rqu rqb Crimes played a star game booted the ball Flalire lqb lqb Donnelly through the goal post. A few sec- McCann fb fb White Officer West takes Officer Sey son Charlie, who have been visiting onds after Rafferty drove another Weish rib rfb Deveaux

ticking game. For the locals young Haverhill. Linesman, Canningham, is Hussey played the star game, and Dover; Quirk, Portsmouth. Rafferty was also ever in evidence by minute periods.

Riorty IIb Ilb Hurley Deveaux played a star game for Crowley gm gm Daley the visiting team and at all times was | Score-Portsmouth 6. Goals, Husin the same and played a very good sey and Rafferty. Referee, T. Hoar,

or two later, during a porthwest the hollday with his parents in squall, she dragged anchors, and Brixham.

"Thanksgiving

Sailed, Schr. James Rothwell, Ne

TO CLEAN UP THE YARD

. The Board of Public Works is idea.

lot of loose stone that has been ly-

ing around there for years and on the

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Rev. Roland Sawrer of Ware, Mass

will lecture in Socialist hall Friday.

of the Toilers." Admission 10c.

shore of the Sout; pond.

riige

beggars"

went ashort at Fort Constitution, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Irish of Salent but was finally pulled off by the tug spent Thursday with the former's Portsmouth. The skipper then de parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Irish. clared that, considering the vessel's Fred Marden of Lynn, Mass., son condition, it was best to tow to his of Capt. and Mrs. Henry Marden, destination, and after much dicker-passed Thursday with his parents. ng in various quarters, left port on W. Clinton Chase of Beverly spent Monday astern of a Lehigh Valley the day with lds parents, Mr. and Coal Ca's tug and bargs. That night Mrs. Wallace Chase.

fresh sou' wester prevailed, and Mr. and Mrs. Asher Damon of on Tuesday she was towed into Bos-Kittery were guests on Thursday of ton with loss of bowsprit and all Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Billings. head gear atiached, York or Saco, Me. Schr. Ella

vas the guest in Tuesday of Mrs. Portland for Boston. Schr. Morris Mr. T. Richards of Newport, R. I and Cliff, Boston for Rockland, Me. Horace Seawards.

Schr. J. Frank Seavey, Portland for Portsmouth passed the holiday with New York, Schr. Thomas B. Garland Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wentworth of for Kennebec River. dr. and Mrs. Frank Chrkson. Miss Bernice Finnerthy is ill at thicker than blackberries Wednesher home

The Horace Mitchell school closed day evening. at 1.30 p. m., on Wednesday, and there will be no sessions until Mon-

Mrs. Frank Manson and daughter ing the right thing in bringing the Ogunquit, ofter a visit to relatives, stone crusher to the city yard to grind up the surplus rock gathered from the streets and to clear up the

Much surprise was occasioned on Wednesday at orders received by the Eastern Dredging Co., directing that operations in Pepperell's Cove be suspended until spring. It appears that the company has a contract near Boston which it is thought can be worked on to better advantage during the winter, and most of Dec. 1, at 8 o'clock. Subject, "March the outfit is to be transferred thence of the earliest moment. Preparations for the removal of the fleet began before daylight on Thursday morning, and a tug is expected from Boston to assist the company's tug Scylla" in the strenuous towing

Owing to this sudden change in plans, all work on Frisbee Brothers' iew coal shed was on Wednesday chandened for the present. The building was being rushed to comple Eight room house with bath ion by Contractor George Colby and city water, good lot of and a large force of men in order hand 90x120, piazza, near to receive a canco of soft coal for giver hank with right of way the Drecking Company. The change to liver. Easy terms if such thing as "luck in wood and will also probably leave vacant sereral tenements occupied by various desired. month ago the three masted parties heretafore employed in the unexpected move, the Eastern Bredging Co. is acting entirely within its dozan other vessels. That night she rights, as under the terms of the Butler & Marshall not obligatory during Decomber,

> Ellward Phillips of Boston passe Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Charles E. Phillips.

> Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Seawards Dover spent Thanksgiving with t ormer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hor-

Miss Eveline Pobey passed Thuralay with friends in New Castle. The tug "Scylla" was again dis-

ibled on Wednesday afternoon, and be "Mitchell Davis" took her place G. H. Amee of Kittery has estabished a fish route through this secion of the town. Contrary to report, William Mills of this place has not abandoned his fish route, but intends to resume business as soon as ew quarters can be fitted up rishee's wharf.

"The schooner Wm. H. Davenport finished discharging her caugo of coal on Wednesday, and is at anchor in the harbor awaiting a charter.

D. E. Seawards of Dover passed Thurslay with his parents, Mr. and Mrsjonnielswiftenvards, Sinos - D. E. SalTowle, M. D Mr. and Mrs. Justin Drate and PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON family of North Hampion were

. M. W. Keene and family passed Free

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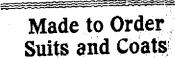
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ALUMNI TO A

Neither Side Able to Score on a Slip-pery. pery Field-Alumni Had Brilliant Individual Work.

The football team of the High absence of Jenkins was very noticeschool played the Alumni to a tie able, as he is a tower of strength in game at the playgrounds. Thursday the wedge play, that has been sucforeneon before the largest crowd cossfully used this season.

this season. It was a very fast game. The grounds were in bad shape, as var as the condition of the ground for when the game started it was: County Solicitor Guplit, Sheriff would permit. The Alumbi had a frozen and there was ice in spots Spinney, Deputy Shaw and Hurley heavier and individually better team but this s on melted and the ground went to Raymond on Wednesday ev. True Davis and John H. Rose. than the High school, but they lack became slippery with mud, making it ening and raided a store kept by The officers will be installed ed in team work, and it was due to hard fooling and difficult to handle Joseph Lanford. They were after December II. brilliant individual work on the part the punts.

from defeat. The hability of the strong in the kicking game and here ing dice for turkeys. There was no school to handle punts materially Keith Wood showed up to a fine ad evidence of sale of liquor and Langassisted the Alumni, and this is a vantage and he at all times out punt- ford was arraigned charged with glaring fault that the team must im ed the school kickers. He got his gambling and fined \$15 and costs. prove on, before Saturday, or they punts away fast and for good diswill face defeat for the state cham tance and they were repeatedly fumpionship at Manchester. bled by Booma, and recovered by the In the first period the school team Alumni. Jim McCarthy was the on-

al long end runs, and once McCarth, Keith Woods repentedly booted the

Alumni almost off their feet, but they ty. soon got down to business and al. For the Alumni Bill Bracketl and Thunksgiving day. though the high school made many Kelth Woods played a star game and long gains they were unable to score. In the last half of the game Bill McCarthy and Crossman made sever- Brackett was the whole show, while

got through the field for twenty ball out of danger. Brackett of New Hampshire college. Hennessey at ends played fine foot-The Alumni in the second period ball. They were after the ball at looked good for a touchdown, when all times and were in every play. Raiph Brackett punied to his broth Crossman, back of the line, showed Mince Pie er Bill on the 55 yard line, and he to a good advantage and the whole carried the ball the length of the line were right on their game. The field through the crowd for a touch game on a whole was a good thing for . dawn, It was not allowed, however, the school boys, and they will go to Raisins as the referee ruled that the purt Manchester with renewed confidence

had not gone the required twenty for the state championship. vards. That was their only oppor- The summary: tunity as they were unable to ad Portemouth High vance the ball by rushing, and were Herbessey lere Patter repeatedly held for downs and forced C. Brackett itrt Leighton to punt. They found the school line Dame lgrg Leary simpst impregnable, while on the L. Leavitt c Bennett other hand Booma made material Wright rglg Badger ais son, Frank P. Hughes in Green stricted and the men were protected gains through the line, but here the Hett rt

All Gone

and no cause for complaint

because one-third less is required.

RAIDED AND FINED FOR

White this this R. McCarthy

Umpire, Milan. Referce, McPhet-

ers, N. H. State College. Field

Judge, Howard, Head Linesmen,

Hodskins, Linesmen, Woods, and

'evidence of sale of liquor on a of the older players that saved them. The Aiumal were particularly complaint, but found a crowd shak-

AT FORT CONSTITUTION

by brilliant team work played the ly one to handle punts with any sure Artillery Corps, at Fort Constitution them with the cat-o'-nine-tails, ac-

The following was the menu: Oyster Soup

Pickles · Cranberry Sauce Celery

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Apples Coffee Cigars Blue Ribbon Beer

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1. McCarthy re...... to Madificental ST. ANDREWS LODGE ELECTED

Robinson. Timers, Wiggin and Ellery. Time, four 10m periods. The annual meeting of St. Anlow's lodge, No. 58, A. F. and A. M. was held on Thursday evening, and the officers elected for the ensuing year.

> They were: Master, Allan H. Robinson. Sénior Warden, Emery R. Carrier. Junior Warden, Charles H. Walk-

Preasurer, Fred B. Coleman. Secretary, Willis N. Rugg. Representative to odge, Eldred W. Marshall. Standing committee members,

SEYMOUR WOULD FLOG RE-FRACTORY SAILORS.

British Admirai's Views Are Op-

The 156th (Mine) Company, Coast tory sailors in the navy is to flog dishonorable dismissal from the ser- and County Commissioners. were served an excellent mean on cording to Sir Edward H. Seymour, class of offences which Admirat Seyadmiral of the British fleet, who will, he remembered as having visit instance, I do not believe the whip Hudson-Fulton, celebration, Sir Edward has just published his memoirs. classes of offenders, such as wifecontaining this opinion. He entered beaters. Physical pain is the only yards and was pulled down by Bill. For the high school McCartby and Roast Turkey with Oyster Dressing the navy in 1852, when a boy of thing which will move them. Betwelve, and saw service, on his way sides, there is a lack of the personal to the top of the naval ladder, in element about it. It is society which all the seven seas. At the time he is punishing the man. Aboard ship entered his majesty's service the the personal element would enter Plum Pudding with Brandy Sauce lash was used, he says, in all the strongly, and from rebelling at a British ships to enforce obedieuse condition, may be, the man would a well as in punishment for minor rebel at a superior or a comrade olonces, and he believes the old way who was compelled to ply the cat. much the better for the men and for There would be more desertions the service.

continues, the "ent" was admints tariness. If men are satisfied there tered both in the navy and army "to will be no insubordination, except a degree foolish and inhuman and that caused disgraceful to the services." By and that is adequately punished by

een a really good man rulned for life, and his family also, by a long erm of / imprisonment, sowetimes n moderate flogging, unknown out m; for the following purpose side the ship, and not there thought Ratiff:

a disgrace; unrecorded in his certi- The action of the County Commis ficate and forgotten; his family ig sioners in preparing to issue and norant of it, and still having his sell, for the purpose of building : money remitted to them, and noth sullable addition to the jail at the ing to prevent his rising to warrant County farm, as contemplated by

swished' or sent to prison?"

Officers, high in the United States year on December 1st of the years Navy were surprised to bear, of 1922 of 1925 inclusive, with interest these published views of a British at 4 per cent per annum, payable sailors are unnecessary here nowa sale of said bonds, is hereby ratified

in the New York Navy Yard, "and honds shall be payable at the First but I never saw anything that I or at the First National Bank of thought could not b punished without physical violence. The coupons shall bear the facaimite There are offences which deserve signatures of the County Treasure vice, or imprisonment, but for the mour mentions, insubordination, for d this country, in 1909, during the is a cure. In civil life there may be some excuse for whipping certain than there are, I am sure. The es-A hundred years ago, the admiral sence of loyal service is its volunoccasionally by drink,

> the brig and by unpleasannt tasks. "Moreover, the use of the whip tends to brutalize the man who plies it and those who see it plied. That is the greatest objection. Instead of curing the disease, it makes it contagious. I for one would resign my commission before I would order any man whipped, and, as human nature is about the same below quarrerdeck as it is on the quarterdeck, I know that there are few enlisted men who would obey an order to ting a comrade."

> > OBITUARY

Mr. Job Meads died on Thursday evening at his home on Court street ater a long illness with cancer. was 59 months. He was born in Calverton, England, and came to this country when but a boy, and came to this city, where he studied in the public

schools. He has been for a great many years a tailor, and last worked for Charles A. Wood on Pleasant street. He leaves several brothers

PERSONALS

Guy Philbrick of Boston was

Mr. Arthur Clinton passed the holiday with his parents in Watertown.

Dr. Samuel T. Ladd attended a family remaion of the Ladds, in Epping Thursday.

Arthur A. Blodgett of Keene is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Emery of South street.

Miss Alice Jones of the Chronicle office is passing the hollday with her relatives in Laconia.

George Rann of Chicago passed Thanksgiving with his adopted par ents on Summer street.

Mr. Maurice O. Richards of Hargiving with his parents on Summer

Supt. and Mrs. F. P. Posgate of the local electric road, passed Ceres St. next to Kittery Thanksgiving day with relatives in

Graviton, N. H. Mr. John O'Connor of the General Electric Co. of Lynn, passed the

holiday with his parents here. Dr. Harry Blaisdell of Quincy, Mass, passed Thanksgiving with his parents here.

There were four lodgers, one for alo kekping and one for threatening hodlly harm, the last namel, fifoir islaw likesko, h Polander, arrestod on the complaint of an Italian.

OFFICE OF ROCKINGH M COUNTY -

ive years penal servitude, for an Fortsmouth, N. H., Nov. 28 1911 offence not really disgraceful-in. The County Delegation will meet subordination, perhaps, for which a at the Probate Court Room, Exercifew years before he would have bad Thursday, Dec. 7th, at 11 o'clock, a

the vote passed by the County Dele-"Which of the two pictures is the gation February 10, 1911, \$20,000 of kinder? Would the purent of a pub-\$1,000 coupon bonds of the County lic school-boy rather have his son of Rockingham, to be dated Decem ber 1, 1911, and to mature five each

admiral. All agreed that, whatever semi-annually, and in publishing a the need of the British Navy, such notice for proposals to be submitted strenuous methods of dealing with to them December 2, 1911, for the and approved, and the issuance of I "I have been in the navy for said bonds is hereby authorized twenty-two years," said one officer The principal and interest of the have served on a good many ships, National Bank of Portsmonth, N. H adequately Boston, Mass., at the holders option

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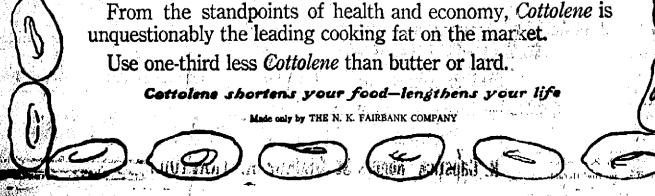
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Board State Tax Fixes Rate.

in completed the work of assessing the corporation taxes for 1911, and innumeral the result Saturday,

Taxes tids year were figured on a busis of 61 percent, Instead of 64, .s in 1910 apal 1909, hun despité tuis decrease in the rate the tax assessed shows an increase from \$735,039.89 in 1910 to \$751 093.65 this year.

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The total valuation of the properties assessed was \$39,876,000, as against \$36,454,920 in 1910, and the value for taxation was fixed at \$35, 749 437, as against \$35,716,224 last lvear.

The laxes assessed on the Boston & Maine road, and leased lines figure QENETERY LUIS ander the new assessment \$650,446. 39, an increase of about \$11,000 over the last assessment. The tax assessed on the Hoston and Maine read proper this year is \$169,793.91, a decrease from \$172,762.43 in 1910, and on the

> THE BLACKFOOT INDIAN. இர Hoké Smillic)

Having secured moving pictures t ameteries, he will do furning and grass dance of the Blackfeet Indiana whose reservation of 560,000 acres in Northwestern Montana will be thrown open for white settlers nex spring Jonis W. Hill, President, o show as a vehicle for novel prime egon in assimilation, looking to the elvilization of his tribe. The experforent has the sanction of the of heints (a) Washington and its work ing ont no doubt will be watched with keen interest by President Tufand Secretary of the Interior Fisher

The most intelligen Blackfeet brayes that could be found upon the reservation will be brought to the Madison Square Garden Exposition November 3rd., and the hope is they will inchank to their people imbuer with "the ingricultural idea. Before Ge land of the Blackfeet reservation is opened to the white man each it dian is to be attaited a farm. Theducation which the picked repre entatives of the this passing garwill derive from attending the great est Land Show on earth is expected to have great influence in simplifying United States Government's process assimilating the other 5997 Indians Grese three red emissaries certainly will ligité wonderful tales to telf of Gey York and the Land Show exhib its when they return to the counci

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GAS IS ECONOMY

spee near Browning: Montaña. The mative environment of the Backfeet tribe has gradually disap-Should be ever get his "wires crossseared with the thinning out of their aumbers. Congress last year dealt tribal customs penalties film by dea severe blow to them when it set manding that he make her a handiside a territory larger than the some gift. So, the Blackfoot has state of Rhode Island and established even better reason than the white Hacier National Park. Glacier Park man for avolding his mother in law. idjoins the reservation on the West and this wast area, was of course leged to the indians as a lunting ground. The aren of Uncle Sam's

So, with this great natural game eet brave now must give up his ransformation comes with a cruel oca farmer.

Sympathy for poor to runs deep in heart goes out to these fated people it the cross roads in their life.

or in adjusting them to such a comernment's approval to have the most he thought was opening. ivenue to civilization as a practical Roosevell back again. ueans in "the white man's process

of assimilation." eremonies were participated in by things. . russ for their horses. In the old he national convention have. So, there was some sense to can put protest. his trodding of the grass in their

hought ing grounds.

heir grain to come forth.

the gods" shall hear them and that value of Taft stock in the market frent fields of wheat and flax apear for these transformed people.

The Blackfeet are the highest type Indian. Their integrity, chastity and admirable dignity place them on in a pedestal above all other tribes if savages. The Diackfeet is a frank dmple being yet he is unusually His sense of humor is keen and of kindows scaling Syrup, and take so oth the hard, improved to hard. direct, it ron wish, from Walter and he hard, impressive kind, Leynd of his englonia are extremely comical,

For example a Blackfoot never meet his mother in law. ed" and meet her unawares, the

The Roosevelt Movement.

Mr. Roosevelt may cry desist, but neiting lumning section with tears them than any other name, and sillon and Supt. Bennett has apn his eyes—for the forest rangers hence they may be expected to cap pointed Mr. Barton. acrol the dead line and keep the italize it at the top figure within The new master me their power.

As Mr. Ropsevelt knows, and as preserve of the Rock Mountains gone others can see, this movement in tions him and his reservation about his name is in the hands of a strange o slip from his domain, the Black-combination. Here may be found a man who has always been a Roose ritie and bow to the inevitable. The velt admirer. He wanted him in 1904 when there was talk of a new leadinddennes s to the Blackfeet. There er, to be picked by Mark Hamia s nothing left for him but try and with this man then it was Roosevelt against the world.

There may be found a man nuls W. Hill, railway magnate, has never before been for Mr. Roose, m. whose duty it is to help develop the velf. He opposed the vice presidenforthwest. Himself a landscape artistial nomination in 1900. He was for strain a lover of things natural, his anybody but Roosevelt in 1904. Between 1904 and 1908 he subscribed the hours of 12 and 2. "If this is to be, a helping hand is what they most need now, and parties that was spoken of Mr. Roose, is what they most need now, and parties course in office. And in 1908, when Mr. Taft, was nominated and or in adjusting ment to such a com-deterchange in their mode of tiving, blocked, he kept a day, appointed by the Hill collinguised. And straight himself of thanksgiving and prayer, Mr. Hill sollioquized. And straight in consideration of the new ora that iway he scented United States Gov.

promising progressives of the Black- Vonder may be found a man-he cot tribe selected to go to the New annity shows up in our politics-York Land Show, that they might who has never been either hot or see for themselves what agriculture cold about Mr. Roosevell, He is only mans. What impressions the other will carry back to their is marching along with the others, rairie homes is a matter of much and is counted in the anti-Taft poll. nticipation to the son of the great in his mild and languid way he ailway bailder, wito hit upon this wants, or thinks he wants, Mr.

. This is an outfit which might well make any man pause. The more ex-The last great grass dance of this perienced, the more likely he would deinresque people was a ceremony bit to deplore its activities. Guiding for soon to be forgotten by the few such a team is impossible, and left abite people who were fortunate to its own devices, it is liable to nough to be present. The weird take the wrong direction and smash

1,000 redskins. Many of them are Interest in this movement is angand wealthy and all are regarded as mentd, by the recollection of what m industrious people. The grass look place in 1908, when, in oppositance is of a religious nature. The tion to Mr. Roosevelt's declared 214-220 Market St., Portsmouth. udians think it calls the attention wishes, there were republicans who of the gods to the fact that the tribe tried to sidetrack Mr. Taft and noma sires a good season with plenty of inate him. Some of them went to lny the welfare of the buffalo was and for the purpose, of stampeding he central idea of this prayerful re-that body for the old ticket of Roose igious ceremony, for if there wasn't velt and Fairbanks. But as Presiden,t denty of grass the large berds of Mr. Roosevelt possessed large por hison wouldn't come into this coun-ters of repression, and he exercised ry. And a scarcity of buffaloes them in the interests of his party neant hanger to the Indians, no and the man be himself favored for dothing, lack of skins with which the nomination. But those powers a make topees, beds and many other passed with his ciffice, and now hings which the redmen had to when similar tactics are shaping he

The President's friends, it is appeal to the gods, the Indians highly probable, know all that is go ing on, and in contemplation, preju-But the buffalo is gone and these dictal to his candidacy. They should crass dancers are following fast up-know all who are for him, all against on the same trail to the happy hunt him, and all who are in a state of Setweenly. Of canards the next When the yellow, sun-burned plains live months will produce an abun Will be pleased to furnish of the Blackfeet reservation are dance. He will be a wise politician urned over by the plough and seed who knows which side he is on if he a planted, there probably will be reads the different reports about his roups of grass dancers here and ppinions and preferences that will here, while the Indians wait for to spread abroad, first with one and then with another object in view Let us all join in the prayer that but all calculated to depress the

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au excellent musical program. The order of service was opening hy Rev. Alfred Gooding.

Scripture, the eighth chapter Deneronomy, by Rev. L. L. Gaither, onstor of the Methodist church. Congregitton reading, 145th and

47th psalms, Rev. E. C. Moulton

pastor of the Pearl street church. Prayer, Rev. F. H. Gardner, paster of the Court street Christian church. Proclamation and sermon, text, 9th chapter Solomon, subject Phings That America Should Be

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hankful For," Rev. Alfred Good-

Benediction, Rev. Mr. Gooding.

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Roscoe Lovell of New Hampshire

Major Chauncey B. Hoyt passed

Miss Margaret Rand of Boston is

passed the holiday with his parents.

Frank E. Tucker of Arlington,

and Mrs. John E. Milton of Manlo.

James Conlon of Boston passed the

rents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Brew-

The Big 10 day Cash Sale at the

ster of Daniel street.

O. Holt of High street

wood avenue.

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College passed the holiday with his

LOCAL CASHES

The last month of 1911 Pictures change at Music Hall to - + • **# € -** day.

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Fr. Mathew Team of Dover Proves Their Undoing at Dover

The Tiger A. C. football team went Renr Admiral Edwin Putman and to. Dover Thanksgiving afternoon wife passed the holiday in Portland, for Cheef of. and were defeated at Central park the guests of Judge Putman and by the Fr. Matthew eleven 15 to 0. family.

This was the first time the Tigers | John Leary of New Hampshire Colhave been scored against this sea lege bassed Thanksgiving with his son. Magnan's touchdown from a mother, Mrs. Thomas Leary, at forward pass by Histors was a feat Greenland. ure. The summary:

Tiger A. C Fr. Mathew C. T. A. Clark le ... re Beane Mass, passed the holiday with Mr. O'Neil lt..... rt - MacDonaid Fiaherty Jt Cassily 1g A. . . . rg Couling Murphy c c Flanigan heliday in this city, the guest of his

Longhlin arg : lg Reardon sisters, the Misses Conton of Mount lg Connors Vernon street. It Sussman It McDermott street sails tomorrow Saturday for Magnan re le McWilliams Europe to visit her daughter, Mrs. Hughes qb qb Pilgrim Scudder Kiyce. Kincaid lbb rbb Saunders Riley lhb lbb Beane Old Orchard passed Thanksgiving the Chase with their son Charles W. Greene of

Coaker fo ... fb Chase Dennett street, th Gamester Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Berry Score, Fr. Mathew C. T. A. 15. of Congress street passed Thanksgiv-Touchdowns, Masnan, Cosker Clark ing day in Dover as the guests of Umpire, White, Roleree, Becking their son Gardner Berry.

ham. 3 Fleld | judge, McDonald. / Head linesman, Morgan, Linesmen, Abraham and Hickey. Time 12m narters.

LIBATURDAY SPECIALS

3 Pkgs secded raisins 2bs. Malaga grapes 7 cakes Lenox soap 6 lbs. lumn atarch 4 lbs. ginger snaps 3 lbs. mixed cookies pill pickles Byles and Limburger Mr and Mrs. Albert Gray.

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The latest benefaction of the fami come to the town as a result of enefit of the taxes impsed. The taxation became \$7500 a year, in the steamship lines of the old Eastern first year of this income the standing Steamship Company to Effot in order debt of the down was wiped out and that the little town may accrue the the tax rate was reduced from \$25.5t benefit of the taves imposed. The per \$1000 to \$15. As a similar sum is transfer will become operative Fri- expected to lie received from the day. The papers of transfer are now latest transfer the prosperity of the

Mr. Hill, who formerly was govern Included in the steam-hip lines or of Maine and later was chairman as their home port are the Portland of the national Republican commit that in the future will point out Eliou tee is a native of Eliot. His interest and Boston. Bangor and Boston and in the town was always manifest the International line, running from Two years ago he contributed large Boston to St. John's. There are many by to the cost of erecting the grangother shorter lines included in the half of John F. Hill Grange, and at Reorganization of the the centenary he placed bronze Eastern Steamship Company is now markers upon the many historic solng effected. The sucreeding cor-places of the proud old town. His poration, whose physical properly benefactions have made Eijot a \$1. 1000,000 town on the basis of taxable minutes is not going some? John F. Hill's first benefaction of property

TEMS OF INTEREST

The Bird was a Fancy Feeder

Old Hea, the pet crow of Chief the Colorado at Honolulu. Carpenter's Mate Fletcher of the The Cheinnati left Honolula for Montana has shuffled off this mor Yokohama. Halph Day of Lawrence, Mass., of Portland defeated the Fort McKin, passed the holiday with his parents tal coil and was intered with honors Thursday. Thirteen parlor matches The Saratoga left Shanghai for comprised the noise of a villay as Taku. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Knight Old Ben was lowered aved the side of the vessel strapped to an from place with a small flag covering his. The coiller Ajax and the tag S. Downs, 37 Market street. All fish Grace passed Thanksgiving day with black careass. The bird was a pro-Uncas, several days overdue, report-Mrs. Adelaide Conner and daughter Sheriff Ceylon Spinney passed he took a liking to sen life and his in tow which caused their delay. owner surprised his shipmate by the tricks he had learned the bird. His Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Sherwood anxiety to fill up on the good black TO LET House of eight rooms passed Thanksgiving in Ipswich, the that the crew have for a holiday prentices will take place this month.

Changes Among Officers

the guest of her parents, Mr, and Mrs. Albert E. Rand of Middle street. Matthew DeG. Rippon, foreman of

giving with friends in Gardner, September 13. Midshipman C. Q. Wright Jetached Miss Mand Sherwood of St. Johns duty the Hariford to duty the Kanis the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-sas,

ence E. Sherwood of New Broad Midshipman H. S. Clay de from this yard on Wednesday after-Wended P. Amee of Salem, Mass., New Jersey.

Vessel Movements

The Ammen at Boston. The New Orleans | left | Shanghai

The Peoria at Santiage.

The Washington at St. Thomas The Nebraska at Newport.

The Patterson at Boston. The Macdonough and the Wilkess

at Charleston.

Mare Island. The California, the South Dakota



We have a few nice fowl left from our Thanksgiving stock which we Miss Marie Brewster of Wellesley for 20c lb. shall sell for 17e lb, and chickers is passing a few days with her palrores nice lamb

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Heinz's mince ment, pickles and repast:

kւլշհայլ. passed the holiday with their parents, New crop pea beans 70c pk. Kidney and Y. E. Beans.

CONGRESS ST.

The Abarenda at Olongano

anct of the Great Bay district and ed their arrival at Gunanianamo, Nothough sent to the chief as a joke vember 28. The tugs had bargest

Lieutenant C. C. Clayton (junior same and it's an excellent opportungrade) commissioned a lieutenant ity for boys who care to learn an (junior grade) in the navy from excellent trade in the shops of Uncle

Brutus Meets with Accident

The collier Brutus which sailed tached duty the Hartford to duty the noon struck at Chancal Buoy at Pollock hip and broke two blades of har propeler. Capt. Carver put it at Vineyard Haven and reported the accident to the navy authorities.

> Eeven wiremen and eight electrilabor board today.

> > More Time on Battleship .

IS YOUR NAME ON LIST?

first session at City Hall today and dence section. Best market hegan revising the voting list for the for Farm and Garden have so far appeared to have their coming city election. Not many names placed on the list. The voters should understand that the board under the new law meets only a few imes previous to election day and its up to them to see that their games are on the checklists.

NICE SPREAD AT JAIL

CANDY SALE

At Dass' Candy department tomor row will be Old Fashloned Choco

the Marwland, the West Virginia Thanksgiving ball?

They Arrived Safe

A Chance for Boys

The annual examination for ap Boys between the ages of 15 and 18 can take the same for the various trades. Eleven are needed to take the

For Electric Wark

cian's helpers were called by the

Orders changing the date of the The Preble left San Diego for completion of the Wisconsin have train received from the department. The time has been extended from January 15 to March 15.

The board of registrars held / its

enjoyed an excellent spread on Fresh pork shoulders14c b down to an excellent mean prepared Mass., passed Thanksgiving with Glenn Mills corn meal and gatment and wife. The following was the

Roast turkey with dressing, mash Alfred E. Gray of Bowdoin and Briday Vell flour 95c has ed potatoes, squash, builed caions squash pies, fruit.

lates, regular price 25c., price tomor-These prices are for tomorrow

the navy yard is not the right thing? If the Boston and Maine did not handle the holiday travel in good shape on Thursday?

If house rents will drop in price?

. If the ladies of a well known secreorder who lately visited Manchester did not have the time of their lives? How the turkey went yesterday and the fish today?

Why the Emmets and other clubwhich indulge in Gaelic football did ፝ጜቔቔቔቔኯዀቔቔቔቔዸዀፙጟጚኯኯዀዀዀ፞ዀዀቔቘቔቔቜቜኯኯኯቔፙቒ<mark>ጜኯቔዹፙዄኇቔዹፙቜቔ</mark> ፙ፟፟፟ not give us more of the game before now?

Why the change in police /beat ame so late?

How many speciator bosses wer on the Bow street paving job? Where that local doctor got that

Why some of the horsemen don't ake up faat \$500 bet and give the doctor a brush on the track?

Why the owner of Doughnot Boy don't go up against the physician's fast steed?

If that young Kittery man who was grabbed by the fake cop on Tuesday night on Market street didn't make a record sprint to his home when he got away?

If running across the 'bridge to the center of the village in twenty

How that pigeon pie went with the crew of the Yeast Cake on Thursday which the skipper provided?

How hitter mud the High school team and the alamni carried home from the playgrounds after the game on Thursday?

What became of all the democratic cerers that used to be located in

did not pick up nearly \$100 on the

Why the public works allows much rubbish and other stuff to be demped on the shore off Parrott avenue?

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